BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, MAY 16, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Dirty work

ew intramural field
anned for students

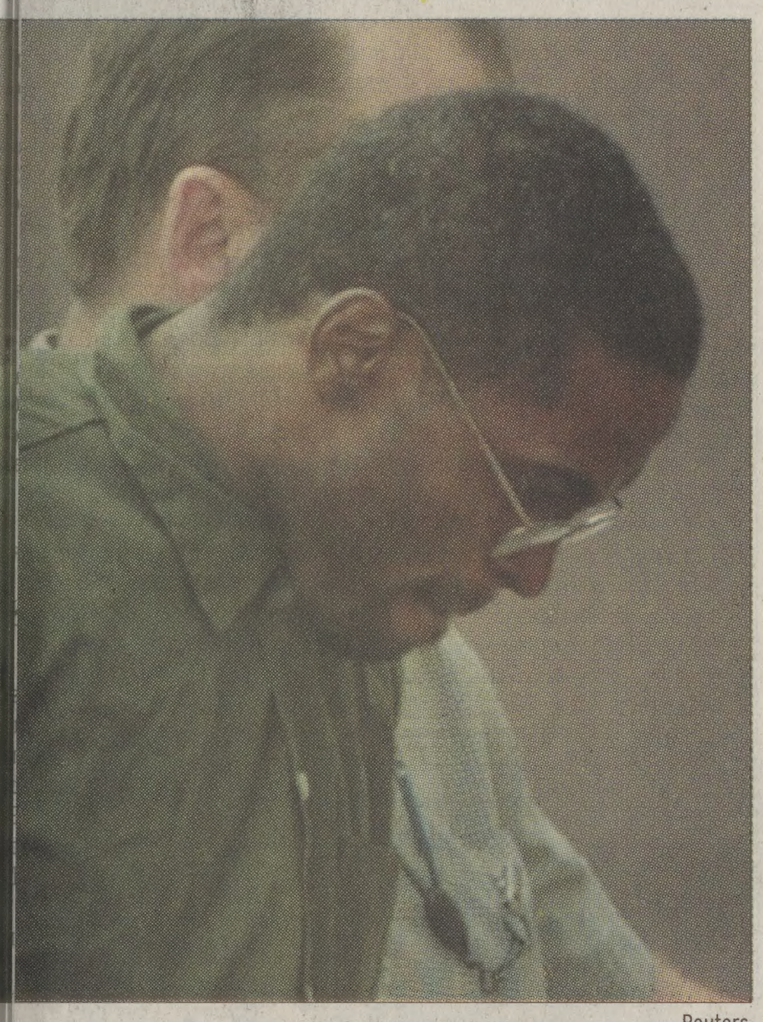
ge 4

Fighting for survival

BYU grad raises money for sick Russian child

See Page 8

Truck driver charged in smuggling



Reuters

Williams was charged Wednesday with transporting illegal immigrants.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The driver of the tractor-trailer that became a sweltering deathtrap for 18 people was charged Thursday with transporting and harboring illegal immigrants, and authorities searched for three more suspects in one of the deadliest smuggling schemes in U.S. history.

The driver, Tyrone Williams of Schenectady, N.Y., at first told authorities he thought his trailer was empty, then admitted he was paid $2,500 by two men to take 16 immigrants from the Mexican border into South Texas, according to court papers.

He claimed he did not watch as the immigrants were loaded into his trailer Tuesday night, though he could feel the truck rocking back and forth as he sat in the cab.

The trailer was actually packed with 100 men, women and children from Mexico and Central America.

Seventeen died inside and another at a hospital in Victoria, where the trailer was discovered abandoned early Wednesday. It was the deadliest immigrant-smuggling scheme in the United States in at least 16 years.

Williams, 32, claimed he threw open the doors after discovering the dead and dying immigrants inside, then drove off. Authorities, however, said the doors had to be opened by sheriff's deputies.

Authorities said they were still looking for "Joe," "Abel" and "Fatima" in the smuggling scheme. All four suspects could get life in prison, perhaps even the death penalty, federal prosecutor Don DeGabrielle said.

Williams was arrested in the Houston area Wednesday, hours after the grim discovery in his trailer 115 miles away.

He did not enter a plea to the federal charges and remains jailed pending a bond hearing. He did not yet have an attorney.

According to court papers filed by investigators, Williams said he felt "shock, fear and confusion" after he discovered the immigrants gasping for air. He said he unhitched the trailer at a truck stop and then drove to a Houston hospital, where he initially told authorities he had thought the trailer was empty. It is not clear why he went to the hospital.

After authorities talked to a survivor, Williams changed his story.

He allegedly told authorities he had met two men — "Joe" and "Abel" – on Tuesday and they paid him $2,500 to take a small group of immigrants to Robstown. The survivor, Oscar Estrada, said the group was picked up near Harlingen, at the southern tip of Texas, about 110 miles south of Robstown.

After he began driving, Williams told authorities, one of the men called him on his cellular phone and told him they would pay an additional $2,500 if he took the immigrants all the way to Houston, 200 miles farther.

Williams said he pulled over at the truck stop near Victoria because he saw a light dangling from his trailer. When he pulled over, "he heard banging and screaming coming from the trailer of the truck," authorities said.

"He heard a female voice screaming over and over, 'El nino!'" according to the court papers, a reference to a child.

Authorities said Williams and the woman who was with him, identified only as Fatima, went into the gas station and bought 20 bottles of water for the immigrants. It was then, Williams said, that he opened the trailer's doors and saw the dead immigrants.

According to Williams, he and his companion left the trailer doors open while they unhitched the cab.

Authorities caught up with Williams at the Houston hospital, where he arrived early Wednesday with Fatima. He said he met her at a truck stop in Harlingen and gave her a ride. Authorities said she apparently left the hospital.

As the criminal investigation began, some said strict U.S. immigration policies may have indirectly contributed to the tragedy.

Edgar Holguin, managing attorney for Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center in El Paso, said the policies have made smuggling more lucrative and have pushed smugglers to find ways to get large numbers of people across the border.

ew law criticized

eachers say act won't improve education

By NEAL LEGLER

some Utah educators, President No Child Left Behind Act leaves o be desired.

a bunch of bull," said Jenn a sixth-grade teacher at ville Middle School. "If you ask er teacher, that's what they'll , and stronger."

er the law, states are required to ndards for student learning in g, math and science at each evel. Schools and teachers are according to how well their stu- erform on standardized tests.

e of the things people are wor- out is that classrooms will just e places of 'drill and kill,'" said elson, an associate professor of n at BYU. "That will be particu- rue if schools get money based w they test and if teachers are according to how their students

ording to the State Department ducation, under No Child Left , yearly progress is measured students by sorting test results dents who are disabled, econom- disadvantaged, part of an ethnic inal minority group, or who attend with a limited knowledge of the English language.

If a school fails to demonstrate annual progress in the way the federal government has dictated, it may be classified as a federally failing school and subjected to discipline, said Utah State Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-Taylorsville.

"The issue is, what teacher is going to want to keep in his or her classroom the kids who really, really struggle with learning?" Nelson said. "If you are going to tell teachers that the test score is the most important thing that happens in the classroom, then you can't really blame the teachers for teaching to the test to make that happen."

Teachers shouldn't be portrayed as people who are opposed to assessment, Nelson said. Teachers want their students to be tested, but tested over an extended period of time, not just at the end of the year.

Patti Harrington, associate superintendent of Instructional Services at the State Office of Education, said Utah is developing assessment programs to track students' progress over the school year rather than simply to assess students' content knowledge at the end of the year.

"We've got some work to do in the writing area," she said. "The more kids write with feedback, the better they will do in other areas."

Photo by Corey Perrine

Kickin' it

A little boy enjoys the weather, splashing in the Olympic fountain at Gateway shopping center in Salt Lake City. The high is expected to be 75 degrees today, and temperatures will remain in the 70s for a least the next week.

Photo by Heather Headrick

Holdaway, a BYU alumna, buckles up.

Utah County focuses on safety belts

By JENNIFER HANSEN

National Buckle Up America Week begins Monday, and according to a recent study, Utah County may need it more than others.

The latest Utah County Health Department study shows that 81 percent of Utahns wear their seat belts, but Utah County lags behind the state number with 62 percent using seat belts.

"Education alone can only do so much; enforcement alone can only do so much," said Kristy Rigby, program manager of the Utah Highway Safety Office. "I think combining great programs together is what works."

Since the Buckled or Busted campaign was initiated in May 2000, the state of Utah has increased seat belt usage by 12.7 percent, Rigby said.

Utah officials will take extra care to enforce the Buckled or Busted campaign as Memorial Day nears. As part of that added effort, law enforcement officers will take part in a Utah Highway Safety Blitz.

Officers will be paid overtime to look for seat belt violations, said Bonnie Hargreaves, injury prevention coordinator at the Utah County Health Department.

"Our goal is not to go out and see how many seat belt tickets we can write," said Doug McCleve, the Utah Department of Public Safety's public information officer. "In fact, I would rather not write one."

He said the point of the program is to get people to buckle up before leaving their driveways.

"It can mean the difference between living and dying," McCleve said.

The county department reported that unbelted occupants are 12 times more likely to die than belted passengers are.

In Utah, a crash occurs every 10 minutes, a person is injured in a crash every 17 minutes and a person dies every day from a motor vehicle accident, the county reported.

"We just want people to remember that regardless of the trip, they need to buckle up every time," said Justin Jones, the Utah County Health Department's public information officer. "All of their passengers need to be properly restrained."

The state is in its fourth year of the campaign, and the operation is launched every Memorial and Thanksgiving holiday.

Over the two-week Thanksgiving blitz last year, Utah County's seat belt usage increased by 5.2 percent overall, Hargreaves said.

The Memorial weekend operation is targeted at teenagers and young adults, ages 16 to 24, she said.

Utah currently has a primary seat belt law that states people under 19 years of age not in a seat belt can automatically be pulled over and cited.

The state's secondary law requires individuals 19 years of age and over to also wear a seat belt. However, an officer has to pull the driver over for another violation before issuing a seat belt citation.

The Buckled or Busted campaign will last from May 19 until June 1.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 75, low 49

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High 74, low 49.

YESTERDAY
High 76, low 57, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 2.06"
Year to date: 7.30"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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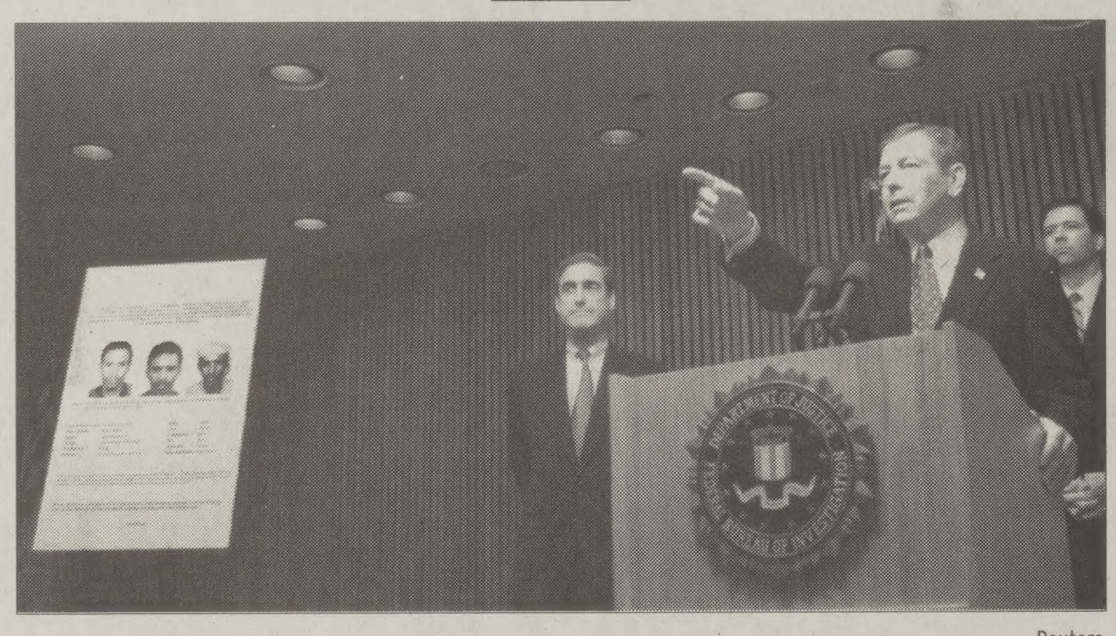
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft answers questions alongside Federal Bureau of Investigations Director Robert Mueller Thursday at the FBI headquarters in Washington. The U.S. charged two Yemeni's apparently linked to al-Qaida for their roles in bombing the USS Cole.

Two suspects charged in bombing attack on USS Cole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two fugitive al-Qaida suspects were charged Thursday with helping carry out the 2000 bombing attack on the USS Cole, which killed 17 sailors.

The unsealing of the federal indictment in New York against the two Yemeni men, Fahd al-Quso and Jamal Ahmed Mohammed Ali al-Badawi, was an important step toward extraditing them once they are captured abroad, Attorney General John Ashcroft said. They could face the death penalty if convicted in the United States.

The attorney general, whose son is in the Navy, called the attack on the Cole "still a fresh wound."

Al-Quso had planned to videotape the blast from a nearby apartment overlooking the Yemeni port city of Aden "to encourage other would-be terrorists to engage in similar attacks," Ashcroft said.

The existence of a videotape showing the Cole attack was hinted at during interviews with terrorism suspects arrested last fall in Lackawanna, N.Y. In a 20-page plea agreement, Sahim Alwan — one of the six men accused — acknowledged transporting two videotapes about the Cole bombing from Afghanistan to Pakistan.

U.S. Attorney James B. Comey declined Thursday to speculate whether a tape of the bombing attack still might exist, saying that al-Qaida members might have destroyed it to prevent U.S. prosecutors using it as evidence.

Ashcroft said al-Badawi also participated.

More U.S. attacks possible

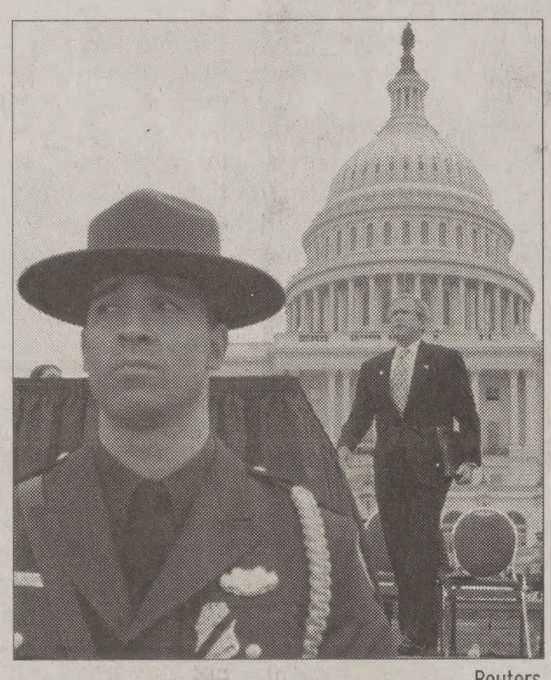
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The deadly car bombings of residential compounds in Riyadh could be followed by more attacks on Americans, U.S. officials warned Thursday.

A six-member FBI team came to the kingdom Thursday to determine what is needed to help in the investigation into Monday's attacks, which killed 34 people, including eight Americans.

Robert Jordan, the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said he expects "good cooperation" from the Saudis.

"I think both parties have learned from past experiences," he told journalists at his residence. "There is a sincere, good faith effort on both parts to cooperate, to work as partners to share information without jealousy or petty bureaucracy."

The attack "was, if not the Saudi Sept. 11, it was certainly the Saudis' Pearl Harbor," Jordan added.



Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush walks past an honor guard of law enforcement officers Thursday during the 22nd annual National Peace Officer's Memorial Service in Washington.

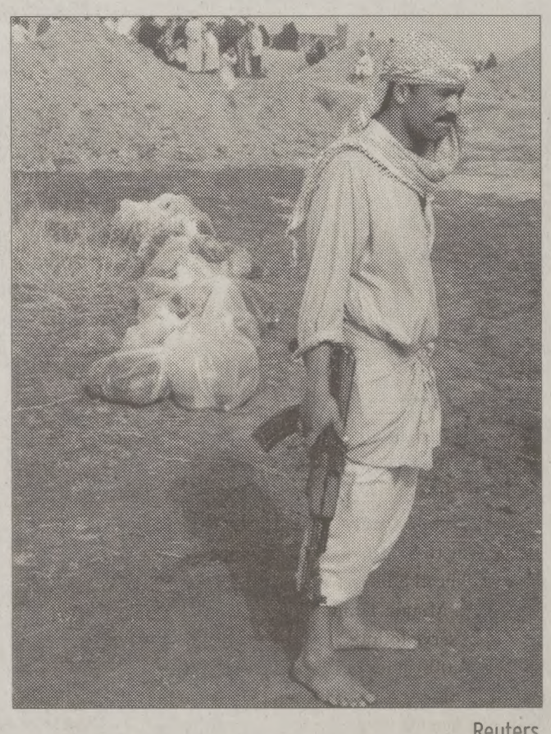
Remains not protected

MAHAWEEL, Iraq (AP) — As villagers frantically excavate mass graves of Iraqis believed killed by Saddam Hussein's regime, rights groups are worried. Without adequate U.S. military protection and timely forensic analysis, they maintain, evidence necessary to prosecute crimes against humanity is being destroyed.

Throughout Thursday, families arrived with coffins at a mass grave in Mahaweel, removing remains and hurrying to rebury them in the Shiite Muslim holy cities of Najaf and Karbala. A day earlier, one man claimed his brother's remains merely by finding, in a shirt pocket, a pack of the brand of cigarettes his brother smoked.

Such quick, largely unsupervised expropriation of bodies makes rights groups cringe. They want the sites to be treated like crime scenes and closed to anyone but experts.

"Forensic evidence is the cornerstone of any prosecution," said Peter Bouckaert of New York-based group Human Rights Watch. "When people take bodies the same day, the evidence is being destroyed."



Reuters

An Iraqi man carrying an AK-47 stands guard next to plastic bags containing human remains in Hilla, 60 miles south of Baghdad. The mass grave was one of several that have been uncovered in the past month.

Republicans vote tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans secured just enough votes Thursday to reduce and then suspend taxes on stock dividends for three years, reviving the centerpiece of President Bush's formula for stimulating a languid economy.

House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the temporary solution may not be good enough. "My view, it doesn't solve the problem," he said. "There needs to be a permanence."

After the House last week passed a bill that would reduce the tax rates on dividends, from as much as 38 percent now to 15 percent, the White House continued to insist that dividend taxes be eliminated entirely. The Senate action keeps alive Bush's idea of abolishing the dividend tax when lawmakers try to merge the two bills next month.

Republicans collected 50 votes in favor of an amendment to cut taxes on dividends by 50 percent this year and suspend them.

Farmer poisons birds

PROVO (AP) — A Springville farmer was charged Thursday with poisoning two red-tailed hawks — part of a massive bird die-off on his farm last January.

Federal prosecutors also charged Lenard Jud Harward with misusing the pesticide Carbofuran, which by law can be used only to kill insects and which farmers use to protect crops.

Harward said he used Carbofuran-laced cracked corn to kill blackbirds, U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent John M. Neal said in an affidavit used by prosecutors to file two class A misdemeanor charges.

The red-tailed hawks, federally protected migratory birds, died after eating the poisoned blackbirds, Neal said.

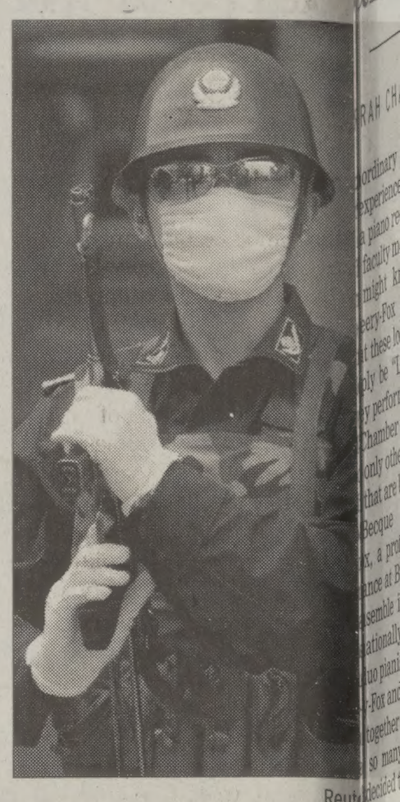
Harward will be arraigned before U.S. Magistrate David Nufferon on May 22. If convicted, he could be fined as much as $100,000 and jailed for up to a year.

Motorists on Route 77 near Springville complained Jan. 27, the day of the poisoning, of bird carcasses on the road.

The toll included 580 red-winged blackbirds, 238 Brewers blackbirds, 84 cowbirds, 81 starlings, 12 English sparrows, morning doves and the red-tailed hawks.

China to execute SARS spreaders

Associated Press



Reuters

A security guard wears a mask as he carries a machine gun Thursday in Beijing.

BEIJING — China on Thursday threatened execution for people who knowingly spread the SARS virus and cause death or serious injury, as the government attempted to force compliance with quarantines and other measures to stop the disease.

The warning from the country's Supreme Court came as the Health Ministry reported 52 new cases of SARS infection on the mainland — the lowest daily increase since April. Four new fatalities were also reported, raising the mainland's death toll from severe acute respiratory syndrome to 271.

Taiwan, however, marked its biggest yet one-day jump in infections: 26 new cases announced Thursday. Two more hospitals on the island — one in Taipei and one in the south — were forced to seal off wards to contain outbreaks.

Taiwanese officials have already issued stay-at-home orders to 10,000 people because of contact with SARS patients — and have installed video cameras in some residences to make sure they comply.

As the worldwide death toll climbed to 602, the flu-like illness continued to wreak havoc on businesses in Asia.

At a meeting in the Philippines, travel executives said SARS has caused more damage to the global airline industry than the Sept. 11 attacks and the war in Iraq combined. The industry expects to lose $10 billion this year, they said.

"At no time in the history of aviation have we ever seen declines of the magnitude that we are now seeing in the Asian region," said Thomas Andrew Drysdale, regional director for t International Air Transport Association.

The travel industry around t world will lose 6.9 million jobs t year because of SARS fears co pled with economic gloom, p dicted the World Travel a Tourism Council, which repr sents some 1,000 businesses wor wide. The United Nations has pr dicted 5 million tourism job loss

More than 7,600 people wor wide have been infected by SARS

China reported the first perso known to be arrested for sprea ing the disease: a doctor accused breaking quarantine and bringi the virus from Beijing to his hom city of Linhe in northern China

U.S. forces nab 260 in Iraqi night raid

Associated Press

AD-DAWR, Iraq — Heavily armed U.S. Army forces stormed into a village near the northern city of Tikrit before dawn Thursday, seizing more than 260 prisoners, including one man on the most-wanted list of former Iraqi officials.

U.S. troops encountered no resistance during the five-hour sweep, officers said. About 230 of those detained were being released later in the day, the military said.

Elsewhere, soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division shot and wounded a looter in Mosul after being fired upon, U.S. military officials said. The shooting came a day after military officials, who had been criticized about the continued lawlessness in Iraq, denied issuing a shoot-on-sight policy against looters.

Also Thursday, new U.S. civilian administrator L. Paul Bremer held his first news conference, saying American forces are working hard to improve security and promising to fight remnants Saddam Hussein's regime. He sa 300 criminals have been arreste around the country this week.

In Umm Qasr, British force formally turned over control o the port city to a civilian gover ment, the first such handove since the war ended.

Tikrit is Saddam Hussein hometown, and the region arou it is a hotbed of Baath Party su porters.

U.S. officials said one of thos arrested Thursday was on th "top 55" list but did not give th suspect's name.

Five Iraqi special securit forces offers also were caught i the raid — including two arm generals and a general from Sad dam's security forces who had di guised himself as a shepherd.

"We're going to continue t hunt them until they get so tire of running that they give them selves up or we catch them," sa Maj. Mike Silverman, operation officer for the 1st Brigade of th 4th Infantry, the Army divisio that staged the raid.

"I think it was very success ful," Silverman added.

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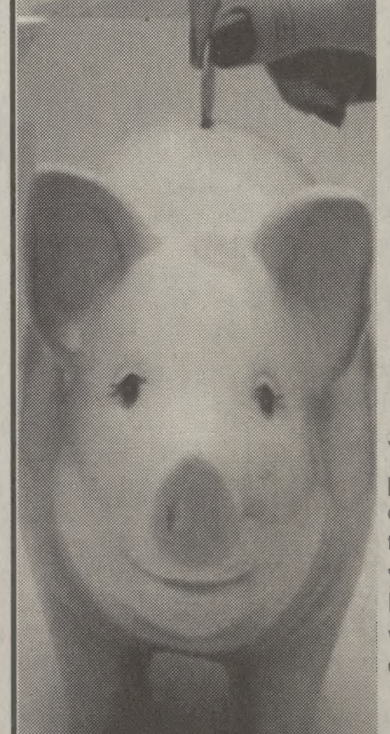

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nists double the fun in 'Ladies at Play'

AH CHAMBERLIN

xtraordinary talent and
sperience will converge
piano recital featuring
faculty members.
onight know them as
ery-Fox and Barbara
these longtime friends
ply be "Ladies at Play"
erform as part of the
nnamber Music series.
Only other piano group I
hat are both women are
decque Sisters," said
, a professor of piano
rence at BYU. "That type
semble is rather rare, I
ditionally it's rare —
no pianists."
Fox and Allen first per-
together last February.
so many people attend-
decided to do it again.
ot like a solo recital. It's
a novelty," Allen said.
ough this music we're
is really fine music,
ways that novelty ele-
t, 'can they stay togeth-
almost more of a 'wow.'"
ugh the two women have
hours daily in prepara-
is concert, they admit it
ressful than other con-
ey are not even required
ize the music.
fun," Allen said. "You
that about a solo recital.
s in doing it with some-

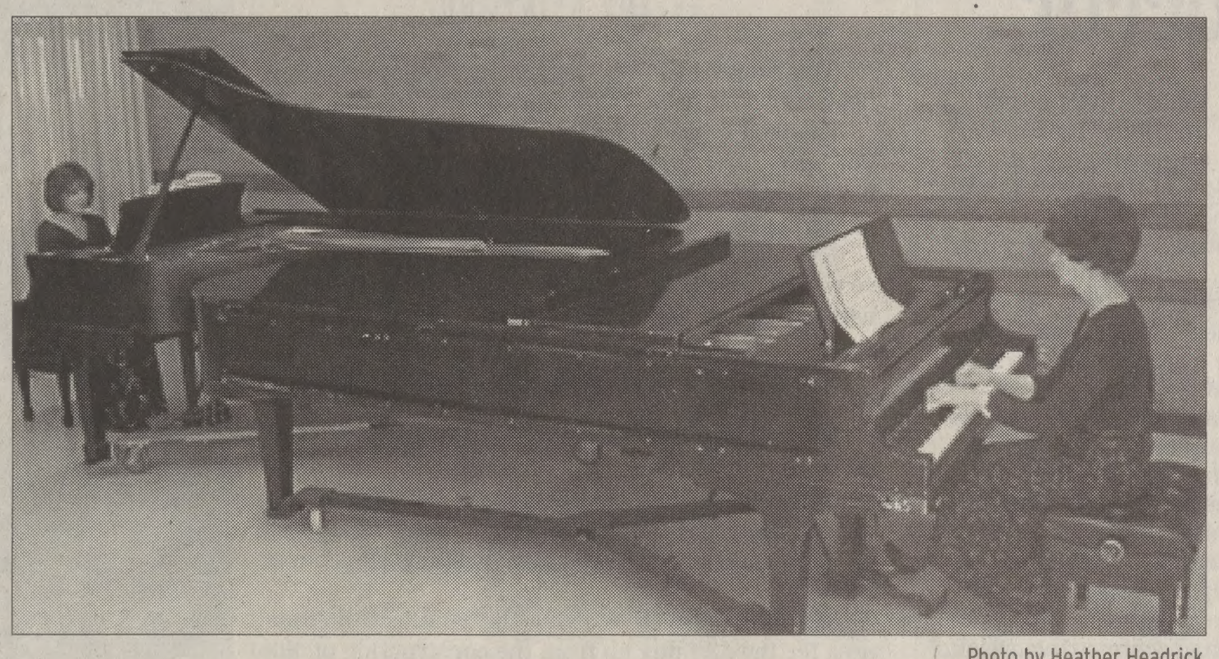

Photo by Heather Headrick

BYU faculty members Irene Peery-Fox and Barbara Allen perform head to head in "Ladies at Play" tonight.

one else."

Peery-Fox said a musician is successful if they can draw the audience in. She strives to project the intentions of the composers onto the audience so they feel something.

"You can play lots of notes perfectly, which we should try to do, but after that, there has to be emotion and soul," Peery-Fox said.

The program will include a variety of works by Mozart, Saint-Saens, Ravel and Strauss. They will perform Ravel's "Spanish Rhapsody," which Peery-Fox said is not often done because of its difficulty. The Strauss waltzes are an arrangement of a Rosenkavalier opera, adding a unique element to the concert.

Denae Coco, a graduate student from Cincinnati, Ohio, studying piano performance, plans to attend Friday's concert.

"It will be a show because they get into it," she said. "If you want to expose yourself to the cultured classical stuff, I think this would be fun."

Both Peery-Fox and Allen have rich musical backgrounds.

Peery-Fox earned her master's degree at Juilliard and her doctorate at Peabody Conservatory. She came to BYU in 1980 and has further distinguished herself as a performer and teacher.

Allen studied piano performance at BYU and earned a master's degree in musicology. She pursued her doctorate at the University of Illinois, where she studied with Soulima Stravinsky, son of the famous composer.

"Ladies at Play" will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets cost $7 for the general public or $5 for students and faculty.

ocal music groups get their act together

ARI WUTHRICH

Mebutter, The Mike Ham-
ow, and The Tuesday
pper Club are teaming
ring "family-friendly"
ainment to Provo in
UP The Funny" tonight.
focus is "crazy, wacky"
every family member
y, said Tim Jones from
etter.
an incredible amount of
Jones. "But it is an edi-
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ill come out happier."
ebutter, the first group
in "Funny," started four
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or two. They perform
dies as well as original

Mebutter often performs
ate and has won several
us awards.
is said the show is intelli-
accessible for anyone
oking for a good time.
second act featured in
is The Mike Hammari
hich is a one-man the-
how. Hammari is now
California since his
raduation from BYU, but

Photo by Ari Wuthrich

The Tuesday Night Supper Club will display their musical comedy tonight in "Singing UP the Funny" with Moosebutter and Mike Hammari.

he is flying in to perform in "Funny."

In addition to performing in the event, Hammari organized the show.

"'Singing UP The Funny' will be a wild night of musical comedy," Hammari said.

The Mike Hammari Show is a touch of everything. Music, storytelling, sketch and stand-up comedy with costumes, videos, slide shows and puppets will all be featured, Hammari said.

The third group performing in "Funny" is The Tuesday Night Supper Club.

The group began as an actual supper club two and a half years ago and has since turned into a show of musical styling by Heather Brinkerhoff, Patrick Livingston and Brittany Thompson.

Thompson said they focus on finding the funny in everyday, ordinary situations.

"It [the show] is fun, fun, fun," Livingston said.

The Tuesday Night Supper Club performs across the state for audiences of all ages. They have written songs for Especially for Youth, new student orientation and UVSC. Currently they are writing a musical.

Brinkerhoff says "Funny" "will keep you on your toes — it is very quick-witted."

All three groups performed or perform in events at Comedy Sportz, a local comedy club in Provo that focuses on improvised comedy.

Hammari said each of the groups has a different approach to musical comedy, but he thinks that they will complement each other well.

"I don't think anyone has ever put a package like this together," Hammari said. "The music stands on its own, and the comedic aspect only brings the show to higher heights. With these groups, you can't lose."

"Singing UP The Funny" is showing at 8 p.m. at the Provo Arts Center. Tickets are $7 at the door or can be purchased online for $5 at crashutah.com.

stor brings film music to the masses

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Bestor created "A Night at the Movies" to
a different symphony audience than nor-
pected.
Utah-based musician will conduct the Utah
ny this weekend to present a world-pre-
concert that will tribute the greatest cinema
ers of all time.
trying to stretch my demographic as widely
ible — from discerning teenagers to hip sen-
estor said. "I think anyone who enjoys emo-
music should identify with my music."
ll not be a normal symphonic concert. Actu-
e clips will create the backdrop for the
while the audience enjoys musical arrange-
panning the era from "Gone with the Wind"
present. Bestor said he is dedicated to com-
musical and visual elements in his shows,
show will highlight the combination.
known as a bit of a musical chameleon —
write in a myriad of styles," Bestor said.
"During my concerts, I'm also known for my relaxed banter with the audience."

Audience members should recognize excerpts from such composers as John Williams, Aaron Copland and Max Steiner. Bestor combined the greatest film scores to create one segment of the performance titled "Film Music Through the Decades."

"I've always loved program music, music that paints images," Bestor said.

Bestor has received an Emmy and had his film score credits on several movies including the American Heritage class favorite, "A More Perfect Union." He's produced more than 40 television themes for shows like "Good Morning America" and "NFL Monday Night Football."

Tonight's and Saturday's concerts will also feature guest soloist Jenny Jordan Frogley, a songwriter and vocalist. She has toured extensively, recorded with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and performed at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The concert will be at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City and begins at 8 tonight and Saturday. Tickets range from $22 to $45.

DS filmmakers on a quest for reality

FFANY RUECKERT

reality entertainment
about to hit Utah — hard.
yn Tufts, who acted in
s Ward" and "RM", and
udsen, from "Armor of
d other seminary videos,
ming up to make a film,
their approach has never
one before.
r a long time I was toying
e idea of making a film
lored the world of Mor-
ting," Tufts said.
dsen and Tufts said there
etter way to capture the
within LDS dating than
ally explore it in real situations. They said they do not want to make just another LDS movie, they want to do something with longevity that is fun, upbeat, positive and funny.

"We just felt like a fictitious account would not be as fun as the real thing; truth is much funnier than fiction," Knudsen said.

The film will explore the culture of Mormon dating all over the country.

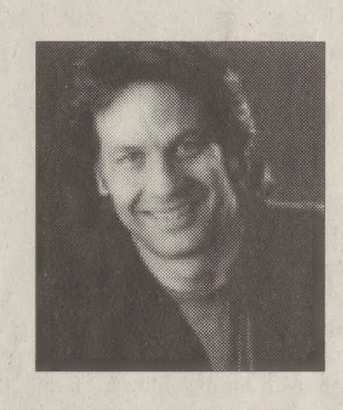
"The scope of what we are doing actually extends far beyond Provo and Orem, and far beyond Utah," Tufts said.

Tufts said the film will not feature actors. He said they want to cast people according to their real personalities and real experiences. They don't want any scripts or memorized lines, just natural responses.

The film makers have not yet revealed the exact direction of the film, saying they want the people who audition to dictate the course of the film. They plan on taking a more in-depth look at many of those people by following them on dates, and maybe even participating in proposals and weddings.

"We want to go straight to the source and explore it in a very open and non-biased way, and have a lot of fun taking people locally that are experiencing Mormon dating first hand, and explore that culture," Tufts said.

WEEKEND Guide



Kurt Bestor conducts the Utah Symphony in "A Night at the Movies," a showcase of film music classics. The show will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

MUSIC

Friday

"Ladies at Play" will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $7 and $5 with a student ID.

Liphter with **The World Waits** will perform tonight at 8 at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

Saturday

Jenny Oaks Baker will perform a violin masters class in the Madsen Recital Hall at 10 a.m. in conjunction with the Deseret Chamber Players. Admission is $5 or free with any ticket from a Deseret Chamber Music Festival event.

State High School Orchestra will perform Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Deseret Chamber Players will play Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 or $5 with a student ID.

Lip Rivulets and Haley Bonar with **Coastal & Maya Shore** will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" will take place tonight in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30. Tickets are $12 and $9 with student ID.

"Mary, Mary" will be performed tonight at 7:30 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226-8600 for tickets. Prices are $10.50 and $12.50.

MUSEUMS

"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs through July 12 at the BYU Museum of Art.

"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" will be on display until Sept. 3 at the BYU Museum of Art.

"150 Years of American Painting" is on display as the BYU Museum of Art's permanent display. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Springville Museum of Art is currently holding the **79th Annual Spring Salon**. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

EVENTS

"Living Traditions Festival: A Celebration of Salt Lake's Folk and Ethnic Art" will be tonight through Sunday at the Salt Lake City and County building at 450 South 200 East in Salt Lake City. The ethnic festival will run from 5 to 10 p.m. tonight, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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English language students take time out for soccer

By CHARLÈNE JOSIER

Students at the English Language Center in Provo are finding an enjoyable way to relieve the frustrations of learning a new language: by playing soccer.

Soccer is a professional sport for many people in different parts of the globe.

However, at the English Language Center it's an opportunity many students take to let off the pressure and stress of learning a second language.

"I can use the skills I have in playing a game that I love and not worry whether I am pronouncing a word correctly or if I am using my grammar in the right way," said ELC student Leo Paul Montes.

The students usually playing are from Mexico, Africa, Brazil, Peru, Brazil and Haiti.

"Our style of playing is different from the other players, so that makes it interesting and fun," said ELC student Mohamed Kokaina.

The day-to-day hassle of learning the English language and then needing to take an American based English exam in order to be considered for college in the United States, is a struggle for many.

"As we take part in a game that we have a passion for then we are not feeling so depressed about school," ELC student Emmanuel Noriez said.

The main place of preference for the ELC students to meet is the huge field next to the Wyview housing.

This is mainly because it's a halfway meeting point for the friends in Orem and those in Provo.

On a typical day, such as a Friday or Saturday morning, many of the students invite their friends to get together and have teams that compete against each other.

The turnout is generally positive and excitement rings through the air.

Some of the conversations involved when students play the game are mumbling something under their breath, either in their native language, or something that isn't coherent, to somehow intimidate the other team.

"You can see the unity that forms as these students not only learn together, but play together," said Dave Christensen a teacher for the ELC program.

As a result of the exercise the students receive, the learning level has risen and the desire to work hard has increased.

"English is not the easiest language to learn but somehow I have been successful and I'm now preparing myself to take a higher level of classes here at the ELC," said Jean-Louis Senat, a student from Haiti.

Overall, the normal Monday-Thursday schedule helps the students relieve some of their homesickness, because soccer gives them an escape from everyday life.

"There is no game like it because it forces you to work as a team, use your skills and yet still have a fun time," Montes said.

New intramural field planned for futu

By AMY REINWAND

BYU students can look forward to a new intramural field, but not anytime in the near future.

The land a block north of 2230 North and Canyon Road is occupied with a large hill of dirt that has confused residents in the area because it mysteriously moves to different locations on the lot.

"We started calling it the moving dirt pile," said Provo resident Mitch Dansie. "We thought maybe BYU was using the land for its construction management students."

While BYU does own the property, it isn't for the construction students.

It will eventually be an intramural field for BYU students.

"It's a very recent plan associated with the advent of the Joseph F. Smith Building and other structures on campus," said Roy Peterman, grounds director at BYU.

But for now, BYU is using the land as a holding area for the dirt dug up from the construction of the new Joseph F. Smith Building, which began last summer.

However, in the last few weeks, the dirt has changed from mysteriously moving to magically disappearing.

"Now we're using the dirt to backfill the grounds around the Joseph F. Smith Building," Peterman said.

There's still a long way to go before any footballs, baseballs or soccer balls are flying through the property.

"I estimate it will be three years or more before we see playing fields out there," Peterman said.

When the grounds around the JFSB are finished the new field will be leveled, and the entire top will be covered with 8 inches of sand.

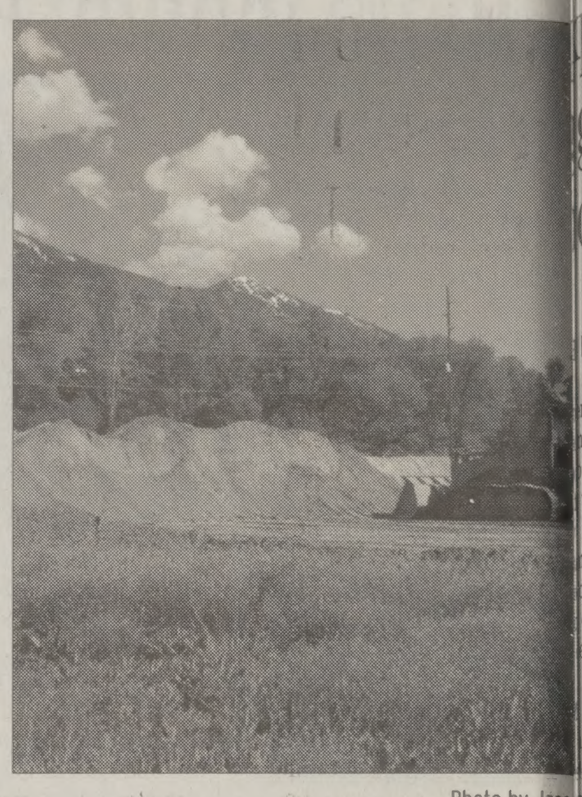


Photo by Jaso

The land a block north of 2230 North and Canyon Ro will eventually become an intramural field.

The land for the fields is much larger than it ap from the street and will require a large amount of to cover the total area.

While the new fields will be quite far from the cu fields, Hawkins said he doesn't let that ruin his e ment.

"It'll be nice once it's all finished," he said.

Volunteer Recording Program is a unique service opportunity

By STEFFANIE MOHAN

Deep within the bowels of the Wilkinson Student Center lies a little-known recording studio with the words "Volunteer Recording Program" printed on a green-and-white paper taped to the door. A student who is too intent upon reaching the Lost and Found (or anything else) might miss it.

"I've been working at the Wilk for a long time, and this past week I was just passing through and I saw this sign here about service and I just had this feeling I should come and do this," said Aisake Vuikadavu, a BYU student from Fiji who is working during summer term.

Even Summer Gordon-Smith, a 22-year-old who is a supervisor, said she did not know the service existed until she got cancer.

"I needed a job where I could sit down and where it wasn't physically taxing on my body," she said. Gordon-Smith's student counselor suggested she work for the Volunteer Recording Program as a reader.

Readers record academic materials for students who are unable to read traditional textbooks. Students with special needs can request any school-related text on tape so long as they get approval from a counselor in the University Accessibility Center.

Anyone who is willing to undergo a 15-minute training session can read for the program.

"I just went up to the Jacobsen Service Center, and was looking over some opportunities to serve, and thought this would be an ideal way to serve in a way that's — well, I believe I have sufficient reading skills, whereas I lack skills in a lot of areas," said Matthew Rhodes, a senior from Highland, studying to be an optometrist.

Rhodes said he balances the time he spends as a reader with other projects, including an effort to prepare donated eyeglasses for a shipment to Mexico in the fall.

Gordon-Smith said, "It's great to know that you're reading to help somebody else out, to help somebody else to do well in a class, to be able to graduate and to be able to achieve their goals."

Jamie Wakefield, a 21-year-old elementary education major from St. George, is a reader with the program.

"I'm interested. I read [my allotted text] for two hours yesterday. I want to see what happens," she said.

Her current assignment is to read "Holes."

Holes is what the reading center calls a dry-spell book — a book that is not currently requested but will be part of an upcoming curriculum. Religion books are also dry-spell books. During fall and winter semesters, however, reading requests flood the program.

Unfortunately, volunteers don't usually find out about its services until the semester is almost over, said Gordon-Smith. With the help of a few paid readers, volunteers record an average of 30 books during a regular semester.

"We've done a lot of literature, language, math, science and psychology — pretty much everything," Gordon-Smith said. "Even reading that, you learn so much. One of the things I love is I learn a lot about things that aren't necessarily in my field of study, but that are really interesting, and increase my knowledge in other areas."

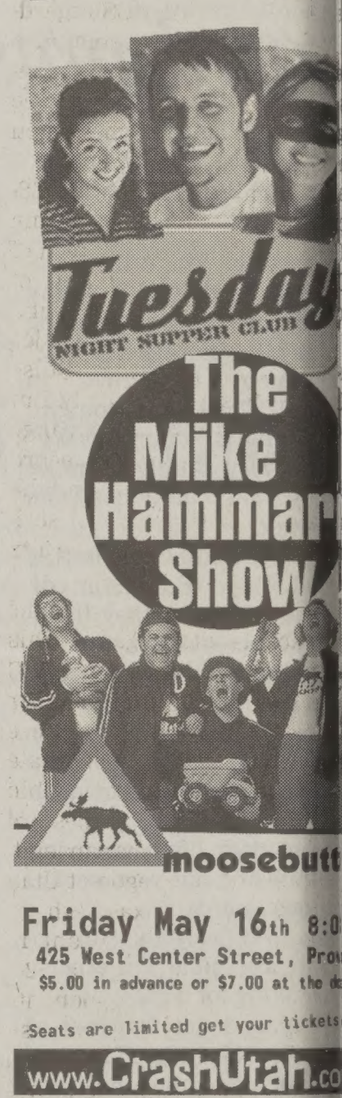
Photo by Camilla Hodge

Rebecca Stearns, 20, an English teaching major, volunteers for the read and record program.

Vuikadavu said he wasn't sure how to explain how he felt about the program.

"I can honestly say I'm getting much more than I put into this," he said. "I don't know if that's fair, but it's been much more of a spiritual experience than a service experience. Ever since I've started here, I've become happier. It's that feeling that I come here for."

Volunteers can sign up at Room 1502 WSC or drop by the Student Accessibility Center, located at 1500 WSC on the first floor.



PE professor receives recognition

By CARLY HART

BYU physical education associate professor Mark S. Clarke, recently received the Honor Award from the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"The Mark Clarkes of this world too often go unrecognized," wrote Clarke's longtime friend and colleague, Ruel Barker, also a physical education associate professor at BYU.

Barker said he knew Clarke would be a perfect candidate for the award because of his sincerity and ethics.

"His contribution and leadership is accentuated with honesty, integrity and moral courage above what most of us are able to display," Barker said.

Clarke said he didn't know he was nominated for the award and was surprised after learning he had been chosen to receive such recognition.

"It was a great honor," Clarke said.

Recipients of the award are "people of personal integrity who exemplify the spirit of devoted service and who have, by their leadership and industry, made an outstanding and noteworthy contribution to the advancement of health, physical education, recreation and dance," according to the association's Web site.

Clarke has truly exceeded the standard, Barker said.

For the past 32 years Clarke has served both BYU and BYU-Hawaii in teaching and coordinating the elementary physical education classes for the College of Health and Human Performance.

Clarke has also contributed his leadership skills to a wide range of committees and councils outside BYU for many years.

"It's an opportunity to make a difference," Clarke said.

When it comes to policies dealing with children and health, he said he is eager to do all that he can.

Serving as a mentor, teacher and father of 11 children, Clarke has found numerous ways to assist those around him.

"He's given a lot of service over the years," said Clarke's wife, Janet. "He's just done it because he feels other people have served him and he wants to give back what he has received."

Recently, Clarke completed a three-year term on the association's Board of Governors while also serving as BYU's Faculty Athletic Advisory Committee vice-chair.

"He is a man with high moral and ethical standards," wrote Bruce Wilmoth, a fellow member of the Board of Governors. "He would often be the only person who would speak against a given issue when it would seem politically correct not to oppose it."

Colleagues often point out Clarke's unique ability to stick up for what is right, no matter the consequences.

"He is a dedicated, deliberate and tenacious professional," wrote Louis M. Slautterback, a close colleague of Clarke's and former president of the association's Eastern District. "He is someone that I can say without any hesitation is completely reliable and dependable."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 20, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre.

Elder David E. Sorensen

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder David E. Sorensen was called in 1998 to be a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, which assists with the administration of the Church under the direction of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Sorensen was named a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy in 1992 and to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1995. Previously he has served as Area President of the North America West Area and the Asia North Area with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. At the time of his call to the Seventy he owned and operated his own business.

Elder Sorensen served in the United States Army and completed a mission for the Church to the eastern United States. He served as president of the Canada Halifax Mission from 1985 to 1988.

Elder Sorensen was born in Aurora, Utah. He is married to Verla Anderson Sorensen, and they have seven children and twenty-eight grandchildren.

ACC spansion godsend or BYU

BY JEREMY TWITCHELL

Atlantic Coast Conference members voted Tuesday to expand their league to 12 ... the "yea" vote of seven ... wasn't the only noise ... made.

... one, also heard the ... of opportunity for BYU ... Mountain West Conference.

... Miami, Syracuse and ... College (or Virginia ... leave the Big East Conference ... the ACC as it has been ... it will be the end of the ... as a football conference. ... Pittsburgh is a good team, ... not maintain the national ... of the Big East with other ... bers like Rutgers and ... (yes, those schools play ... too). Even if the conference ... a team like Marshall, ... not have the talent level ... its standing in the six-... Bowl Championship ...

... ACC's proposal goes ... Miami and friends ... the fence in 2004, and ... would be down a leg. ... Big East is a contract... member of the BCS regardless how bad the conference ... come, the system's con... up in 2006 and it could be ... for a new member when ... negotiation phase begins.

... while, BYU has a BCS-... schedule this year, facing ... teams (Georgia Tech of ..., Stanford and USC of ... 10 and Notre Dame) and ... the top-rated mid-major ... in the nation, Boise ... Coincidence? Possibly. But ... CAA works in strange ... With the right record ... such competition, the ... could make some seri... ... the at-large mix ... BCS bid.

... beyond BYU's schedule, ... are 14 other games this ... season that pit MWC ... against BCS-member ... While some of them are ... shots, like San Diego State ... national champion Ohio ... many of those games are ... that MWC teams can legiti... win, like Oregon at Utah ... Mexico at Texas Tech.

... bottom line: if the Mountain ... can pull off, say, a 12-6 ... against BCS opponents ... season, it will be in a posi... turn some heads and earn ... when the renegoti... phase begins.

... though MWC teams are still ... a level where they can ... every game against any ... BCS team, the MWC is still ... non-BCS conference in ... hands down, and if ... East folded, the MWC ... be the sixth-best conference ... the nation, even if it is by ... And even though the ... season or two in a new, top-... system would be rough, ... improved recruiting and ... income would swing ... in the right direction in ...

... wanted, it's a long shot. The ... of last season may have dis... my perception. It is true ... the conference, and BYU in ... ular, struggled last season, ... ially in bowl games. ... it was a good recruiting ... for the Mountain West, and ... team will have more expe... than it did last year. ... es, this is still the West, and ... ball fans have learned any... since the days of the wacky ..., anything can happen in a ... game out here.

... re's to hoping the Big ... loss becomes the Moun... West's gain.

...posed ACC Conference

... ent members:
... Clemson
... Duke
... Florida State
... Georgia Tech
... Maryland
... North Carolina
... N.C. State
... Virginia
... Wake Forest

... sible expansion schools:
... Boston College
... Miami
... Syracuse
... Virginia Tech

... ton College, Miami, Syracuse ... Virginia Tech are members of ... Big East Conference.

Pole vaulter fulfilling childhood goals at BYU

By BEN WILKINSON

At the age of 5, freshman pole vaulter Robbie Pratt had three goals for his life. They were to go on a mission, go to the Olympics and attend BYU.

"Those are three things that I just knew I was going to do when I was a kid," Pratt said. "I just always had it in my mind that I was going to accomplish that."

When your father was an All-American decathlete and former coach at BYU, track is in your blood.

"I chose to go to BYU because I think they have a real good and well rounded athletic program," Pratt said. "For me, more important than that, it is a well rounded school and has the spiritual environment that I am looking for. I guess it doesn't hurt that my parents attended here as well. It kind of runs in the family."

Pratt was born on Feb. 25, 1980 in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. His family lived there until he was 2 years old, then they moved to the Mormon colonies in northern Chihuahua, Mexico, where he lived until he was 13.

"It's kind of like small town America, but it's in Mexico," Pratt said. "So you kind of have the best of both worlds. You have your American culture and then your Mexican culture right there. I grew up with both cultures, speaking both languages."

Following their time in Mexico, Pratt and his family moved to El Paso, Texas where they now reside.

Pratt went to the 2000 Olympics representing Mexico, because of his dual citizenship from living in the colonies.

From the time he was 12 he was running track and competing for Mexico, so by the time his family moved to El Paso at the age of 13, he just kept competing for Mexico.

The road to the Olympics was not an easy one for Pratt.

> "The Olympics is different than any other meet. I know what to expect now, so next time I go, I won't be this little kid that doesn't know what's going on."
>
> **Robbie Pratt**
> BYU pole vaulter

The International Olympic Committee sends out a uniform mark to all countries. Athletes have to qualify or make that mark to go to the Olympics.

"The mark was set at 18 feet 4 inches that year," Pratt said. "If I made the mark I got to go."

Pratt had jumped 17-10 by February, and the deadline for qualifying was in July.

In May, Pratt was competing in Brazil and sprained his ankle.

"This was not just any sprain, it was a third degree sprain," Pratt said. "Black, blue, purple, green, it was every color imaginable."

He visited four doctors and every doctor said he was finished for the season. He had to decide then and made a commitment to reach the mark and go to the Olympics.

For a month and a half after the injury he was doing around eight hours of therapy a day for his ankle.

He came back from the injury and won the Mexican Olympic trials, which was a week before the cut-off date and in his last meet, the day before the cut-off, he made the mark.

"It was a miracle because it was a really fast recovery," Pratt said.

He was the only athlete to represent Mexico in the pole vault and the youngest of 36 pole vaulters at the Olympics.

"I didn't win a medal," Pratt said of his experience. "But I won experience."

He got valuable information about what you do in a competition at that level.

"The Olympics is different than any other meet," Pratt said. "I know what to expect now, so next time I go, I won't be this little kid that doesn't know what's going on. I'll have some experience under my belt and I'll be able to handle the situation better."

When he was at the Olympics he opened his mission call.

"After I competed my parents and I went out to dinner and I opened my mission call," Pratt said. "It was back home to Torreon."

Pratt served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Dec. 2000-Dec. 2002 in the Torreon Mexico Mission. The mission is just three hours from where Pratt grew up.

One of Pratt's first memories from his mission was when he was making the descent into Torreon with the other missionaries. Pratt said everyone was looking out the windows saying it's a desert, it's hot, it's ugly and there's no vegetation. He looked at it and said it was better than he had imagined.

"I was born in Saudi, desert," Pratt said. "Grew up in Mexico, desert. Went on a mission to Mexico, desert. El Paso in between which is pretty much a desert, I guess I was used to it."

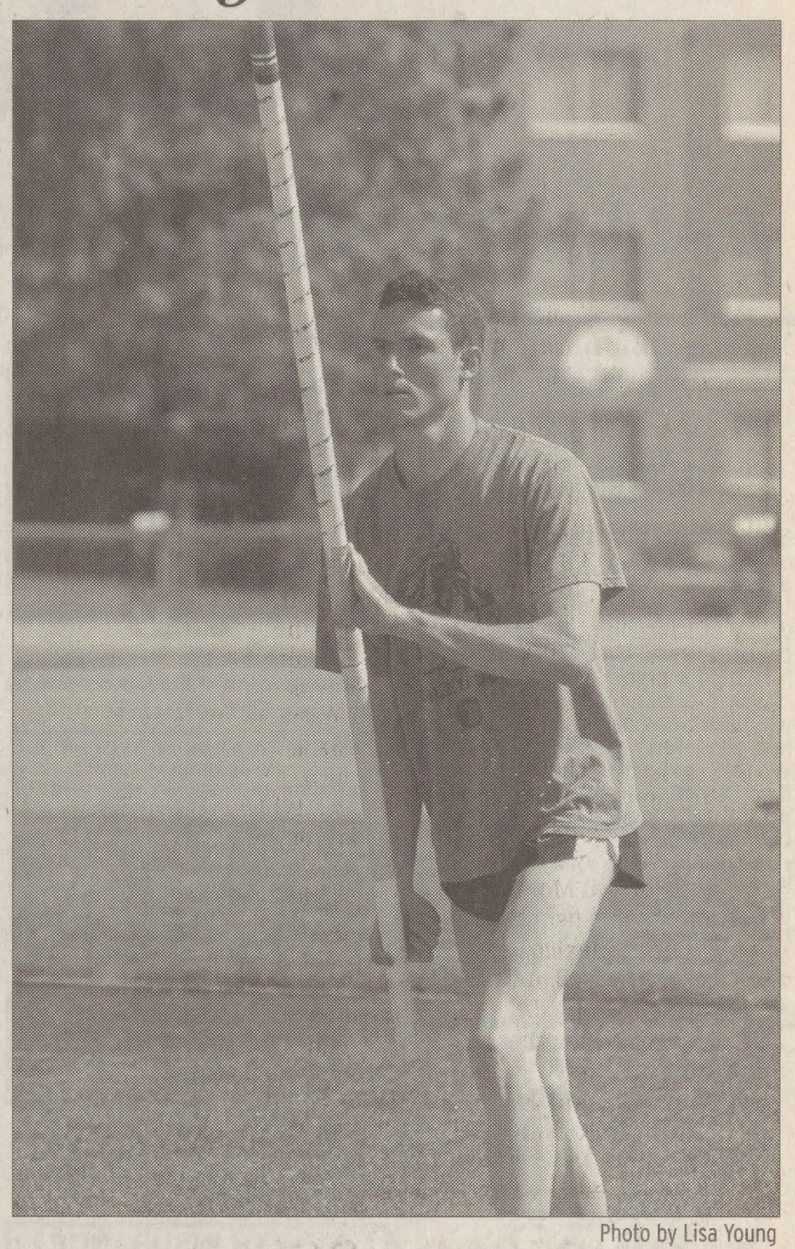


Photo by Lisa Young

Freshman pole vaulter Robbie Pratt is ranked second in the nation and first in the MWC. One of his childhood goals was to attend BYU.

He said it was cool to serve with the people he knew and grew up with and a culture he understood.

Pratt is now a pole vaulter at BYU and uses his Olympic experience to his advantage.

"Jumping in the Olympics has been a confidence booster, but I try to be humble about it," Pratt said.

Pratt is ranked first in the conference, second in the nation and is one quarter of an inch away from the BYU pole vault record.

"The record has to come in time, Pratt said." "It would be nice to have your name at the top, but it's secondary though."

Soccer home for doubleheader

By JILL IVIE

The BYU men's soccer team is discovering the best way to shake off one tough loss is to be hit with a tough doubleheader.

The Cougars are coming off a 4-0 loss to the Utah Blitzz on May 10. They will face the Southern California Seahorses tonight at 7:30 p.m. at BYU's South Field and the California Gold on Saturday night.

"We expect the Seahorses to be a very good team," said BYU head coach Chris Watkins. "We are anxiously nervous to play them."

The Cougars have expectations for a competitive game against the Seahorses, which were eliminated in the national semi-finals last season. The Seahorses are currently 1-0 this year.

The California Gold is also expected to be a challenging opponent. On April 11-12, the Gold faced the Blitzz twice, beating them once, 1-0, and tying them once, 1-1. The Gold are currently first in their league with a record of 4 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses.

The Gold, like the Blitzz, play in the more advanced Pro Select League, while BYU and the Seahorses maintain membership of the Premier Development League.

In response to last weekends discouraging loss to the Blitzz, the Cougars will enter this weekend hoping to improve some faltering areas of their defensive game.

"We have committed as a team to play better individual defense," Watkins said. "We've been practicing one v. one defense."

The aspiration of the BYU men's team will be to hold its opponents to a shutout or one goal gain since every goal scored counts against the team in the points section of the overall league standings.

The Cougars will be forced once again to play this weekend without the aid of their complete starting line. Chad Deshler will be absent due to personal obligations. Nate Lowe, Travis Winn, and Brad Peterson are not expected to be on the field this weekend due to injuries.

Winn's injury came at the hands of the Blitzz last weekend at their home opener.

"We are playing 500-ball now," Watkins said. "We are fighting to keep our heads above water."

Following this weekend, the Cougars will be on the road for two weeks, facing the Seahorses and the Orange County Blue Stars in California.

They will also meet up again with the Nevada Wonders, which they beat once already, 3-0, before returning home on June 6 to face the Fresno Fuego.

JOHN FLETCHER'S
RULE A WIFE & HAVE A WIFE
Adapted & Directed by ERIC SAMUELSEN

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Amezaga's streak at 22

By NEAL LUTZ

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Stingers held off a late rally, as they handed league leading Las Vegas 51s a rare 7-6 loss Thursday evening.

With two outs in the bottom of the first, Stingers right fielder Gary Johnson reached base on a fielder's choice. Leftfielder Robb Quinlan followed with a single to center, and first baseman Adam Riggs drove both home with his team-high fifth home run of the year.

The second inning followed much the same pattern as third baseman Trent Durrington got on base on a fielder's choice and second baseman Chone Figgins followed with a single.

The similarities took a slight turn as shortstop Alfredo Amezaga hit a triple down the right field line driving in two runs to improve his hitting streak to 22 games.

Amezaga went 3 for 3 and was a home run shy of batting for the cycle.

"If God wants, I'll be there ready every day," Amezaga said, when asked if he could keep his streak going long enough to earn the Stingers franchise record at 24 consecutive games with a hit. "Right now, I'm just trying to make contact and help the team."

Salt Lake stung again in the fourth and fifth when Durrington and Amezaga both doubled to set up RBI singles for Figgins and Quinlan respectively. The two one-run innings gave the Stingers a 6-1 lead.

"We've been swinging the bats good," Stingers' manager Mike Brumley said. "Our offense has been really consistent day in and day out."

Bart Miadich recorded his fifth save for the Stingers.

BYU, Air Force rained out

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The BYU, Air Force baseball game on Thursday was suspended due to heavy rains and lightning. The game is in the bottom of the first inning with BYU leading 1-0.

The game will restart in the bottom of the first inning today at 12:30 p.m. and will be played as a nine-inning game. Upon completion of the game, the Cougars and Falcons will play the regularly-scheduled, nine-inning game. There will be 30 minutes between games.

Thursday's game will resume with Air Force runners on first and second, one out and Josh Phifer at the plate with no count.

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The New York Times Crossword

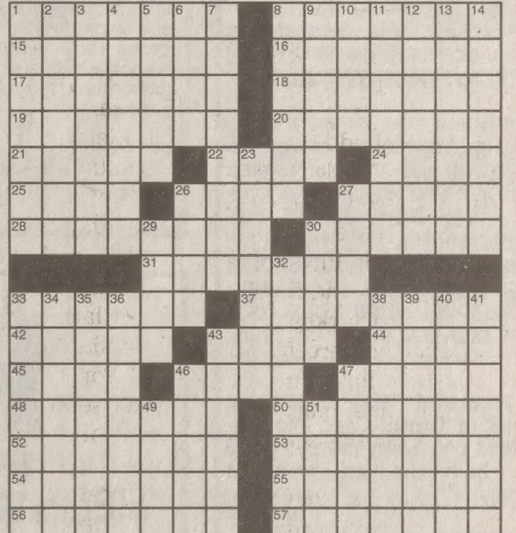
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0405

ACROSS

1 Endearing 1942 Disney character
8 Actor Steve of "Reservoir Dogs"
15 Capital of the Solomon Islands
16 Welcomed
17 While still not much has happened
18 Alternative to calling
19 Unsupported, in a way
20 One with better information?
21 Bustling
22 Freshness indicator
24 Kaye of ballet
25 "It's ___ real"
26 Without control
27 Jacques-Louis David painting "The Death of ___"
28 Board finishes
30 Headache
31 Protected from prying eyes
33 Stifled, as enthusiasm
37 Immense
42 Perpendicular to the keel
43 Source material
44 Book named for a woman
45 Dixieland group?
46 Subject for a speech therapist
47 Not easy
48 Car thieves' door opener
50 Admissions
52 Shared annuity
53 Fisherman's garment
54 Town where Harriet Beecher Stowe is buried
55 In a series: Fr.
56 Crop workers
57 One with forked tongue

DOWN

1 1992 sports biopic
2 Get rough
3 Like films in production, usually
4 Wandering aimlessly
5 Debt clearer
6 One taking a bow?
7 Like some hostages
8 "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" composer
9 Carrier name retired in 1997
10 Disregard
11 Certain prop planes
12 Word processors
13 Word with spring or water
14 Unjustified complainer
23 Recommendations on bottles
26 At the hub of
27 Palenque native
29 Slight interruption
30 Drill shout
32 One of Edison's inventions
33 Venus, in eastern skies
34 Mother-of-pearl source
35 Mrs. Bill Gates
36 Battery-powered computer
38 Do for a soldier
39 Rich source of essential fatty acids
40 1959 Ricky Nelson hit
41 "Gunsmoke" deputy
43 Cooking aids
46 Record holder?
47 Table delivery
49 Baloney
51 ___ cava



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	R	I	K	E	S	A	B	A	L	A	N	C	E
P	R	I	C	E	R	E	G	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
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A	B	R	A	M		A	R	E	A		O	R	G	S
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R	E	G	I	S	T	R	A	T	I	O	N	F	E	E
A	F	I	S	H	O	U	T	O	F	W	A	T	E	R
S	Y	S	T	E	M	S	A	N	A	L	Y	S	T	S

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially **when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or www.utah.bbb.org

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information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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"I have been running my housing ads on the Internet Housing page plus in The Daily Universe paper. I get *more* calls from The Daily Universe than the Internet! I am very satisfied with this paper."

~ M. Daniels - Provo

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES. University Mall Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

Tortured blow-outs: Super flat, poker-straight hair looks aging on anyone over 23. It's "wedding hair" and a 'do that looks "done", especially on girls who are naturally curly. The damage of drying hair at high heat daily or literally ironing it out with chemical straighteners and weird salon processes isn't worth the dollars. Try something looser, wavier and altogether more natural. Straight hair is so serious!

Top Ten Fashion Don'ts

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

NASDAQ CORP. seeks motivated, goal oriented reps for nutriceutical business, trillion dollar industry. Weekly pay, excellent training, 6-figure income potential 1st year. Call 1-877-502-0125.

WEB DEV Asst $8-12, dreamwvr, jscript, photoshop, php, etc. **troy@hobbytron.com**

TEACH ENGLISH in Mexico! For more info, contact **englishinmexico@yahoo**.com

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Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Andrea @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

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Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

SALES-This job rocks! If you're an outgoing, high energy door to door enthusiast, you'll make BIG $$ this summer selling BeeLines services. Unlimited support & training. $10/hr+commision; 4-9pm M-Th, Sat 10-5. Fax resume Attn: Tom 434-4500 or call 802-6400

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Aerus/Electrolux will provide training for 20 students in sales, customer service & management for the home care products field.

We are 80/year company providing quality products & service to both commercial & home use customers. Successful candidates will be put on a minimum guarantee of $1150-$1600 D.O.E. during training.

Flexible hours, tuition assist, bonuses. Reliable transportation needed. Fax resume 375-2263 or e-mail to: **branch7002@aerusonline.com**

APT. OFFICE MANAGER ASSIST. Stadium Terrace Apts. $8/hr, 20-25/hrs week, afternoons. Fax resume & 'Why Hire Me' letter to: 377-6671 or call 377-6686.

MOTEL FT MGR.- Excel. job for married couple. Wage+room. Jerry 404-1175

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

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If you messed up your life, you could press "Ctrl, Alt, Delete" and start all over!

To get your daily exercise, just click on "run"!

To improve your appearance, just adjust the display settings.

If life gets too noisy, turn off the speakers.

HELP FAMILIES get BYUTV in their home through DISH network and DirectTV. Sales & install. positions available. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Fax resumes852-0813, info@getBYUTV.com

MOTHERS HELPER - Beautiful Nantucket Island. Don't miss this great opportunity. Call 508-228-3145.

NEW YORK Stock Exchange Company seeking PT employees. Call 836-3182

D.C. TUXEDOS NOW HIRING. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

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WEEKEND RELIEF WORKER to work w/ elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork, cooking required, 24 hr. shift $110, call Lois 798-8188, or fill out app @ 858 E. 100 S. Spanish Fork

LOOKING FOR someone to help work an with MS in Orem. Flex hrs. Experience preferred. Charity or Kristen 426-4996.

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr committment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

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for 20 yr. old disabled female. Call Janis 226-3194, need references.

Tutoring

Tutor needed for Autistic boy-training provided. 8-11 M-F, 1 yr. commitment desired. Close to Y, good pay. Kim 377-7759

CREATIVE STUDENT to tutor 3 year old son w/autism. PT, Prof. training prov. Pay DOE. Lanae 756-0791 or lanaec@tni.com

SUPERVISOR OF TUTORING PROG. Aug-May 1-7:15 p.m. M-TH, Social Science Major/ Degree, Youth Development/ Math/Spanish helpful, $11-13/hr. Shauntelle 373-6550 ext. 311

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226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

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EARN: $40,000-60,000 P/T in the evenings. People w/ sales exp. bring resumes to Intermountain Staffing @ 664 N. Freedom Blvd. call 374-8000

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City, PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

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PHP/HTML Programmers FT entry level positions avail, starting $8-$10/hr Send resume to: jworthington@westernwats.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST good computer skills incl. Microsoft Office. Mtg or real estate exp. helpful. FT/PT 489-0100

SECRETARY, A/P, A/R, Computer and flexible hours. PT, 3 .hours a day. $8-10/hr. Call Curtis 768-2125 or 860-1712.

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HOUSECLEANING JOB
2 times a week. $8/hour. Need hard work-
ing, organized person. Call 226-3194.

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International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. .Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

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ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

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HOUSING

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GREAT CONDO $140 S/S, $240 F/W, fireplace, dw, covered parking, 371-6193

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1 SU Liberty Square great ward, rent negotiable, must sell, Deanna 344-5278

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HUGE Private Rooms With Own Bath! Tropical Solarium with year round pool & sand volleyball! High Speed Internet Avail! **FREE** UTA bus every 15 min. to BYU & UVSC! BYU approved for men/ women. Check out **Old Mill condos** on the BYU housing list! Way nice!!!!

Condos For Sale

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

$109K, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, Pool, DW, MW, central air, carport, hrdwd floors. 762-0219

NEW IN Ranches near Lehi. 3 bd 2 ba. W/D 1261 sq ft. Pool, $95,900. 789-2492.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

NICE 2 BDRM. CONDO Unfurnished $450/mo., $200 deposit. Contact Lynn 225-4678. Located at 444 E 500 S; Provo.

1 BDRM Unfurn. $505/mo + phone, ele. W/D hkups or on-site laundry, new stove, nice fridge, AC, pool/playgrd. res. prkg. Near Gold's Gym and freeway. 592-4282

DARLING 1 bdrm apt. W/D, Call 491-8993.

2 bdrm home yrd, AC, garage and 1 bdrm apt. across from campus. 356-0818.

LG BASEMENT Apt. 2 Br/ 1 bath 1300 sq ft. Mostly furnished, free cable, Internet, W/D, yard, lots of storage. 426-6998.

PROVO 3-bdrm, 1 bth. Avail May 1. $650/ mo. Disposal, W/D, yrd, storage-377-1200

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 basement 1 Br. apt. $500/ mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

WILLOWBROOK HILLS Condos Pool, tennis, racquetball, No pets/smoking, $700/mo + dep. Avail 6/1. 435-789-3859

HOME 4 RENT 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, yrd. & storage $675(incl. util.) 491-2060

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Very Lg. 2 Br. apt. $675/mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

ONE BDRM- $350/mo + lights, includes cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. Please call for appointment **375-9678**.

FULLY FURNISHED apt. DW, MW, cable, 2 bdrm/bath $510/mo. no dep. 368-7141

BRENTWOOD- $440/ mo. S/S 2 Bdrm, high-speed Internet, furnished or unfurnished. Call 358-5074.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM 1 ba. Lg kitchen, fridge, stove, W/D. $500/mo. 319-9540 or 836-9070.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

NEAR UVSC, women's 3 bdrm/2 bath, wash/dry, pool, spa, weight rm. grg. no dep. $180/mo+util. avail. immed 319-1208

A CUTE apt. within walking distance of BYU. 1 bdrm & office. W/D avail., no bed $450/mo. Call for appt. to see 224-4801

Rooms For Rent

OLDER COUPLE renting out home. yr.-round price. 1prvt. rm. $175, 1 prvt. rm. w/ front rm. $350, w/d, mw, kitchen avail. cable 607-2033, 372-2396 North Orem

MERCHANDISE

Jewelry For Sale

ROUND BRILLIANT diamonds.
80-90% below retail. 765-4329

Hot Tips

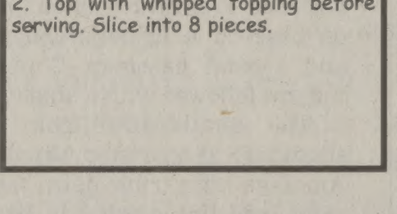
WHERE TO PUT THINGS
It all comes down to a place for everything and everything in its place--just as soon as it comes into the house! Otherwise, you'll put it "somewhere for now," but it will really be forever.

"Quotable Quotes"

"Nobody can make you feel inferior without your permission."
"Eleanor Roosevelt

Recipe of the Week

SWIRLED FROZEN YOGURT PIE (Mmmm Good!)
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cup fat-free chocolate frozen yogurt, partially thawed
1 1/2 cup fat-free vanilla frozen yogurt, partially thawed
1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
6 oz reduced-fat graham cracker pie-crust
1 cup fat-free whipped topping
Instructions:
1. In a large bowl, combine both yogurts by gently folding flavors together. Add chocolate chips. Spoon mixture into prepared crust; cover with plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 2 hours.
2. Top with whipped topping before serving. Slice into 8 pieces.



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The electrical engineer, not know... much about mechanics, sugges... "Let's strip down the electronics of ... car and try to trace where a fault m... have occurred."

The chemical engineer, not know... much about electronics, sugges... "Maybe the fuel has become emulsi... and is causing a blockage somewhere ... in the system."

The Microsoft engineer suggests, "W... don't we close all the windows, get out, get back in, open the windo... again, and maybe it will work."

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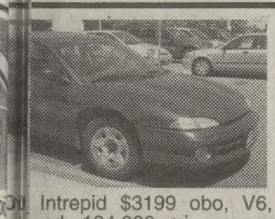

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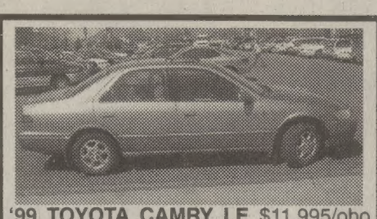

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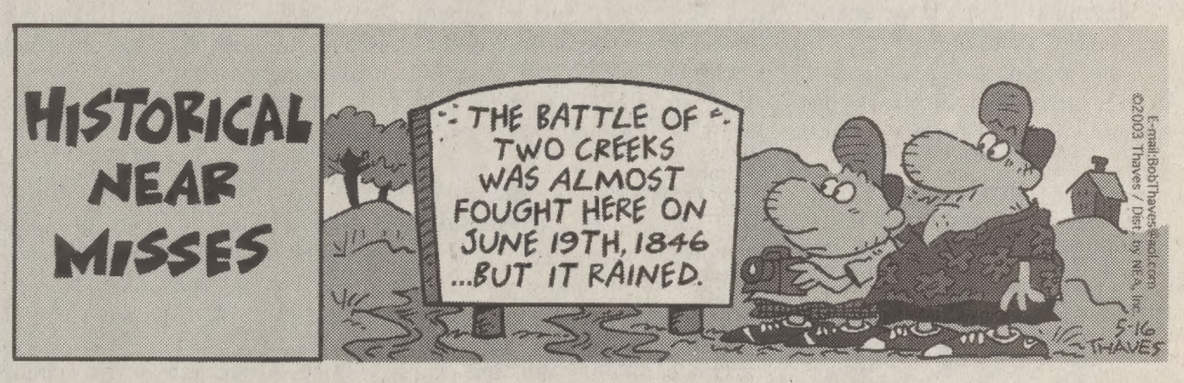

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INTERESTING.
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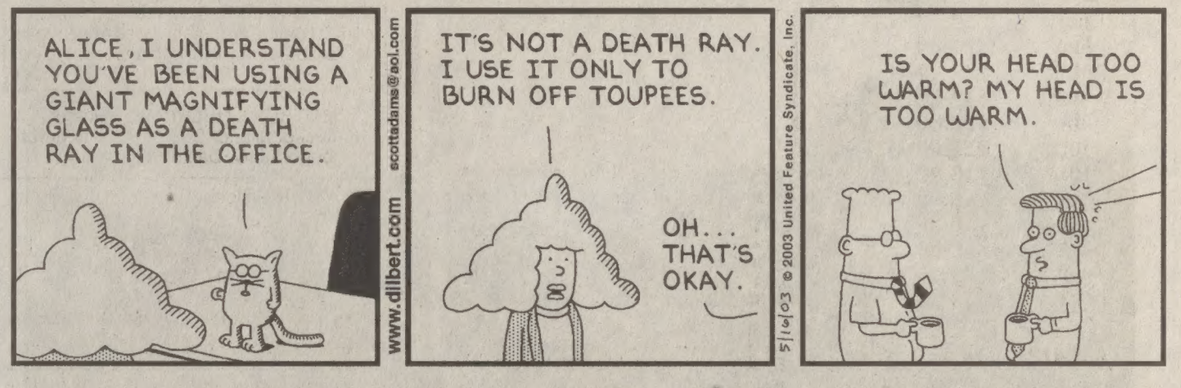
ALICE, I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE BEEN USING A GIANT MAGNIFYING GLASS AS A DEATH RAY IN THE OFFICE.
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OH... THAT'S OKAY.
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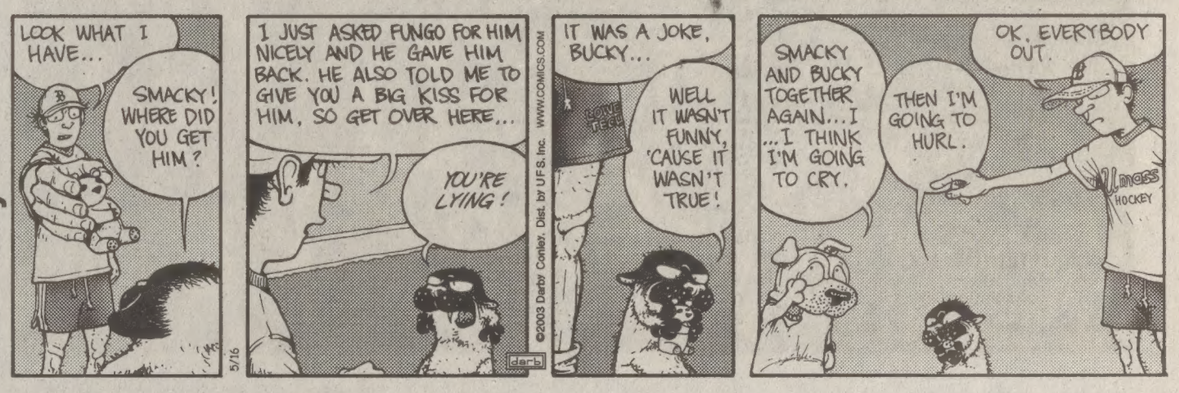
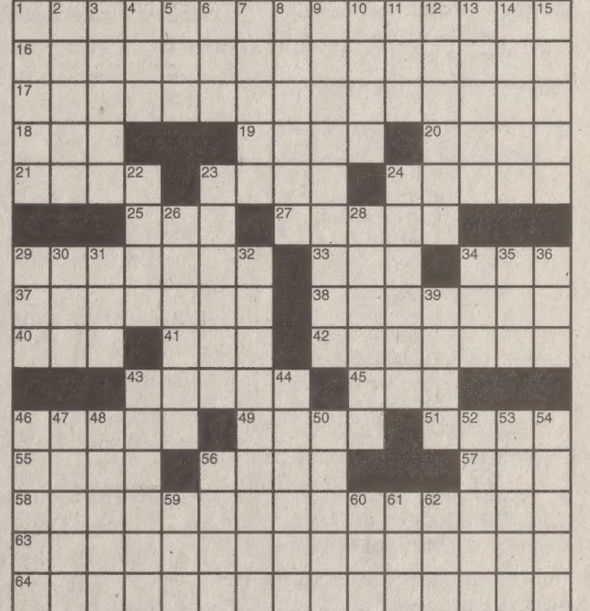

LOOK WHAT I HAVE...
SMACKY! WHERE DID YOU GET HIM?
I JUST ASKED FUNGO FOR HIM NICELY AND HE GAVE HIM BACK. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU A BIG KISS FOR HIM, SO GET OVER HERE...
YOU'RE LYING!
IT WAS A JOKE, BUCKY...
WELL IT WASN'T FUNNY, 'CAUSE IT WASN'T TRUE!
SMACKY AND BUCKY TOGETHER AGAIN... ...I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY.
THEN I'M GOING TO HURL.
OK, EVERYBODY OUT.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0404



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

ACROSS

1 Doesn't take either extreme
16 Inflation fighter
17 Let go
18 Hydrocarbon suffix
19 Bro
20 Certain 55-Across
21 Drain indicator
23 Information unit
24 Free of errors
25 Unbar, to Byron
27 Rhone tributary
29 James Clavell novel set in W.W. II
33 8 letters?
34 Atlantic City hotel, familiarly, with "the"
37 Capital of ancient Syria
38 Home for Cochise
40 Cry of derision
41 Turning point?
42 Salute receiver
43 Purpose
45 Russell of film
46 Presidential middle name
49 Vicinage
51 Yearbook sect.
55 Many an instrument
56 Companion of Artemis
57 Wexford's locale: Abbr.
58 Entrance money
63 Misfit, in a phrase
64 Efficiency experts

DOWN

1 Shopaholic's thrill
2 Forecast, of a sort
3 Hot
4 Cap material?
5 Mauna ___ Observatory
6 Fence-sitters' sounds
7 Moth-eaten
8 Rodent that makes an affectionate pet
9 European legislature
10 How some ships turn
11 Refrain from singing?
12 In
13 Daughter of Tantalus
14 Money of Costa Rica
15 Wound up
22 Wise one
23 Fire sign
24 Writer St. John ___
26 For the time being
28 Golden State motto
29 Knight of the Round Table
30 ___ flash
31 High power
32 Meaningful work?
34 Desolate spot
35 Baptism introduction?
36 Carrier to Tokyo, for short
39 Early dialectician
43 Tormentor
44 Slips
46 Tapestry
47 Opposite of thin
48 Denver university
50 Actress Shirley of "Goldfinger"
52 Estrangements
53 Roll out the red carpet for
54 Ones making forecasts
56 Tiny powerhouse
59 "___ Cried" (1962 hit)
60 "___ tree falls ..."
61 It may be spotted in the forest
62 Con's utterance

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	S	L	E	S		N	A	T	C	H		T	A	J
B	O	A	S	T		E	M	O	R	Y		A	L	A
M	U	S	T	A	C	H	I	O	E	D		M	O	W
S	P	H	E	R	O	I	D		P	R	O	B	E	S
			E	R	R	S		B	E	A	N	O		
B	R	E	M	E	N		P	A	S	T	E	U	P	S
L	O	X		D	E	C	A	Y		E	A	R	L	Y
A	G	H	A		A	E	I	O	U		L	I	E	N
N	E	A	R	S		D	R	U	N	K		N	B	C
C	R	U	M	P	L	E	S		R	E	C	E	S	S
		S	O	L	O	S		G	O	T	O			
M	E	T	R	I	C		P	R	O	T	R	A	C	T
A	R	I		C	A	U	L	I	F	L	O	W	E	R
Z	O	O		E	L	T	O	N		E	N	O	L	A
E	O	N		R	E	E	D	S		S	A	L	T	Y

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Russian family struggles

Local Utah hospitals unable to comfort, help

By STACY HINOJOSA

Despite publicity, hope is dimming for a Russian mother and her dying son.

For Larisa Brusnitsyn and her son, Dmitri, each day in Moscow is a struggle to survive.

Brusnitsyn suffers from a congenital hip disorder and tends to her son who battles brain cancer.

In November, Orem resident Alyona Slowinski became aware of Brusnitsyn's situation after viewing a satellite broadcast of a Russian television program about Brusnitsyn and her efforts to care for her son.

Slowinski, a BYU graduate, decided to do something.

Determined to bring them to Utah for treatment, Slowinski has raised thousands of dollars, but it is not enough.

Slowinski said treatment in the United states is imperative.

A Russian hospital gave Dmitri a 30 percent chance of survival. Utah hospitals raise that estimation to as high as 60 percent.

"They have no options," Slowinski said. "The doctors there told them that they need to try to get outside the country to get treatment."

Several Utah doctors have agreed to assist Brusnitsyn by offering to perform her surgeries free of charge, including Dr. Harold Dunn of the University of Utah Hospital. However, hospitals are unwilling to cooperate.

"At this point, I don't know how else to get through the walls of the hospitals because they do not want to help at all," Slowinski said.

When contacted, the University of Utah Hospital explained they lack resources to provide surgery without payment.

"Sadly, there are people all over the world who need various surgeries, and unfortunately the hospital can't accommodate those people because it just doesn't have the resources to do that kind of charity care," said a public relations spokesperson for the University of Utah Hospital.

Desperate for support, Slowinski sought media attention with articles in local newspapers.

"I tried turning to media because, I thought, if they would only do something, do a story or something on this family maybe people will help," she said.

Brusnitsyn, who was born with her hip condition, underwent surgeries as a young girl. She began to improve, but another surgery left her unable to walk.

Determined, Brusnitsyn began rehabilitation, learned to walk again and earned a bachelor's degree in economics.

Brusnitsyn married in 1987, however, she and her husband were unable to conceive a child.

After the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991, Brusnitsyn and her husband were forced to return to Russia. Brusnitsyn's hip condition worsened, as did her marriage. Her husband's dependence on alcohol and violence lead to divorce.

Shortly after the divorce was finalized, Brusnitsyn learned she was pregnant.

Brusnitsyn gave birth to Dmitri in October 2000. A year later, Dmitri became seriously ill.

His constant vomiting worsened to the point of paralysis before Russian doctors diagnosed him with a malignant brain tumor.

Five surgeries later, Dmitri still needs medical attention, and his mother's ability to care for his needs weakens every day.

Despite her continual efforts to gain sponsorship, Slowinski is discouraged by the lack of support.

"After the Olympics, we opened up to other countries to other states, so I didn't think that I would get one door after another slammed in my face," she said. "Everywhere we've just been getting no as an answer — foundations, organizations, hospitals, hospitals out-of-state. I've tried everything."

Slowinski has even written to Oprah Winfrey, but received no response.

Finally a local organization responded to the plea for help — Utah Russia Institute.

Despite continual efforts, the institute has received the same response, according to Amy Barnet, the institute's deputy director.

"Alyona is amazing," Barnet said, "She's been a support in a way Larisa never imagined."

Brusnitsyn and her son are living in Moscow at Slowinski's vacant apartment.

"Larisa's pension, due to her disability, is $20 a month," Slowinski said.

Slowinski said Brusnitsyn wrote a letter to the Russian government, asking for assistance and received a letter telling her not to bother the president with her problems.

"She's on her own, pretty much," Slowinski said.

Slowinski has never met Brusnitsyn in person, but maintains contact with her by daily telephone calls.

Though progress has been slow, Slowinski is happy about one development.

On April 12, Brusnitsyn joined The Chureh of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"She just embraced the whole idea of religion and gospel," Slowinski said. "She's a very spiritual woman — an amazing woman, and I have learned a lot from her."

Despite her spirituality and courage, Brusnitsyn remains fearful Dmitri will not receive adequate medical attention.

"Time is not on our side," Slowinski said. "If cancer comes back, he needs radiation immediately. There is no time to wait because they will be fighting for every day of his life."

Slowinski is also quick to note the seriousness of Brusnitsyn's condition.

"She might end up being paralyzed for the rest of her life if she doesn't get surgical help as soon as possible," Slowinski said.

Brusnitsyn continues to work and care for her son in Moscow, hoping for an answer to her prayers.

"She has no time to think about herself and her pains because she is so concerned about her son," Slowinski said.

A donation fund at Zion's Bank has been set up to help answer Brusnitsyn's prayers.

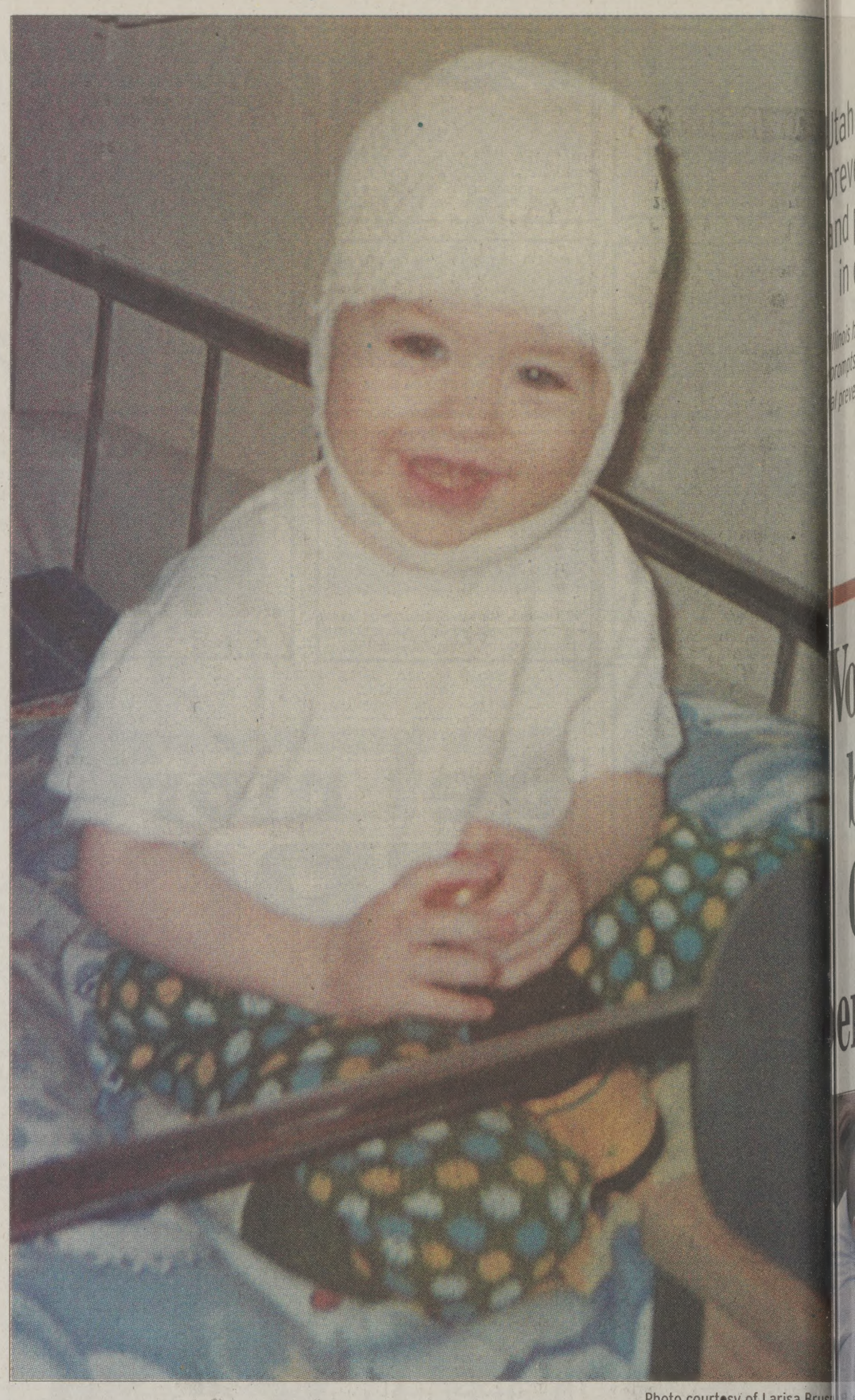

Photo courtesy of Larisa Brus

Dmitri Brusnitsyn sits in a hospital bed shortly after one of his surgeries. Dmitri became seriously ill just aft his first birthday. His mother continues to seek help for him in the United States. Russian doctors diagnosed Dmitri with a malignant brain tumor, but chances of survival are only 30 percent in Moscow. To date, Dmitri undergone five surgeries, but still is in desperate need of medical attention.

Photo by Emily Kunkel

Protecting the environment

As part of National Bike Month, Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings declared May 14 the official Bike to Work and School Day in Provo. Curt Thompson , manager of Bingham Cyclery on Center Street, helps a Provo resident with a free tuneup.

Ice cream vendors win music battl

By DALE JAKINS

Ice cream vendors' profits will not melt away this summer after the Salt Lake City Council unanimously decided Tuesday not to restrict noise levels for ice cream trucks.

"I think it's great," said Don Gansen, owner of Dad's Ice Cream. "They passed the safety issues, and that's the main thing. They are going to allow the music out there at 350 feet and that's great. We're not going out of business."

Jim Anderson, a Salt Lake City resident who enjoys his peace, was disappointed with the decision.

"I thought that the ordinance as it was presented with the 50-foot limitation was pretty reasonable," Anderson said. "I agree with the chairperson when she says that 350 feet is the length of a football field. It also goes against the Salt Lake County health regulations because anything in excess of 330 feet is going to be severely in excess of the decibel limitations."

Council members decided to change the decibel limitations from 50 decibels at 50 feet to 350 feet, although Salt Lake County health regulations restrict noise above 330 feet.

"There is evidence that continual noise constitutes a sustainable health hazard," Anderson said. "Vendors should not be singled out for favors, rather vendors should be singled out for creating a disturbance. The city should no longer allow the abuse to citizens."

Gansen said, "When you have a kid sitting in a room with the air conditioner going, and he is playing his Nintendo, he is not going to be able to hear the ice-cream truck outside with those noise limitations."

The amended ordinance included safety provisions, requiring decals and warning lights on ice cream trucks such as stop gates similar to those found on school buses.

The safety measures also c for extensive backgrou checks on ice cream vendors.

"It is a great ordinance as f as safety issues go," Gans said. "We really want to wo together with the council a the community."

"I will semi-reluctantly v for this ordinance because t pluses outnumber the minuses said Carlton J. Christensa council chair. "There needs be a balance between the quali of life, peoples' constitution rights to peace, and the busin of ice cream vendors. This not just about selling cream."

"Please don't hurt the ic cream vendors," said Cha Hales, security guard f Dad's Ice cream. "Ice crea trucks are just like apple p and baseball."

Utah lobbyists rank 8th in national survey

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah ranks eighth best nationally in a study of lobbyist disclosure laws but still ranks only "barely passing," says a study from the Center for Public Integrity, a nonprofit watchdog group.

The center said all states woefully underreport how interest groups spent $715 million "wining, dining and influencing" state legislators last year.

The survey ranked states based on lobbyist registration rules, spending reports, public access to the information and enforcement.

Washington state had the top score at 87 out of 100 while Pennsylvania was last with a score of zero. Utah ranked at 68.

Like 39 other states, Utah requires paid lobbyist to file financial disclosure reports, though they don't have to name legislators when they give them or family members gifts worth less than $50 a day.

Few Utah legislators were identified in reports filed last year by lobbyists who spent $131,000 influencing the lawmakers.

And, unlike 26 other states, lobbyists in Utah don't have to report how much they were paid by their clients. Top-tier firms can charge clients upward of $10,000 a year.

Ten states don't require lobbyists to file any reports.

The Center for Public Integrity based its rankings on a 48-point questionnaire. "Barely passing" was defined as a score of 60 to 70 points, said Leah Rush, director of state projects for the center. Most states didn't even meet that threshold.

The vast majority of money spent lobbying and entertaining state legislators is disguised by vague or nonexistent reporting rules, she said.

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